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The Montana Kaimin, December 14, 1917

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK

VOL. XVII.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1917.

NO. 2

TIME REMAINS TO MAKE GIFTS FOR SAMMY YULETIDE

Presents Must Be in Hands of Committee Before 8 o'clock This Evening.

CHRISTMAS BOXES GO SATURDAY

Mary Wright Reports Half of Student Body Has Given.

Mary Wright, chairman of the committee of university women who will send Christmas boxes to university men stationed "somewhere in America," reports that half the student body has signed up for gifts, either in money or good things to eat.

These boxes will be packed and shipped Saturday. Every student is urged to contribute dates, nuts, candies, tobacco, playing cards, stationery, stamps, pencils, fruit cake, cookies, cigarettes, snap shots; in fact, anything that will help to make a happy Christmas for Montana soldiers.

Donations must be in the hands of the committee or left with Mrs. Lucy Wilson, matron, before 8 o'clock tonight.

The young women who are working with Miss Wright are Elva Burt, Esther Jacobson, Mary Farrell, Marion each, Margaret Garvin and Anna McKenzie.

FRATERNITY WOMEN WANT KIDDIES' GIFTS

What is Christmas without toys and what can there be a Santa Claus who has no gifts to put in his pack?

Arrangements for the Christmas presents to be given by fraternity women at the university Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock in the gymnasium are completed and everything is ready with the exception of the toys. A tree will be placed in Main hall for any contributions of toys. There have been few contributions.

This Christmas celebration which heretofore has been an annual affair on the part of Kappa Kappa Gamma society, will be given this year under the auspices of the Pan-Hellenic association. About one hundred and fifty children, to whom Christmas would be an unrealized dream except for the tree, have been provided for anyway. After the presentation of gifts they will be played and ice cream cake served to the children.

CALENDAR

Friday, December 14.
Journalism mixer in Journalism building at 8:30.
Lecture on "Turkey," by Dr. J. H. Erwood, in Convocation hall.

Saturday, December 15.
Hi Jinx celebration in convocation at 8:30.
Dance in gymnasium after close of class.

Sunday, December 16.
Women's fraternities to entertain young children with a Christmas in the gymnasium Sunday afternoon from 3 o'clock until 6.

Monday, December 17.
Advanced reporting class in journalism to visit Bureau of Printing tonight to learn about the linotype machine in its operation.

Wednesday, December 19.
Amateur night.

Thursday, December 20.
Amateur night.

Friday, December 21.
Amateur night.
Christmas vacation begins at 4:30.

Hi Jinx Practice Forecasts Big Fun on Tomorrow Night

Under the direction of Fay Fairchild, head of the Hi Jinx committee, plans for the annual holiday entertainment given this year by the women of the university, are progressing rapidly. Practice is being held nightly and by Saturday the performance will be so highly perfected that all who are going to attend need not fear that the program will not be a sparkler.

Some of the men, as is usual in such things, became so curious that they could not resist listening at the door when practices were in progress. However, they will "get theirs" according to Miss Fairchild, who is keeping careful watch and also a record of the names of all offenders.

The program for the entertainment will last about an hour and a half. The curtain goes up promptly and all who are not on time will lose out on part of the snappiest Hi Jinx celebrations ever staged at the university.

Chancellor Elliott Enjoys Experience In Teaching Again

"I consider that hour in which I taught one of President Sisson's classes this morning as one of the best hours I have spent this autumn," said Chancellor E. C. Elliott, when asked if he enjoyed teaching after such a lapse of time.

"It is just the same for me to teach again as it is for a fish to get back into water. It's my job—I'm a true pedagogue, and I think that there should be no one from my position down who does not enjoy teaching," Chancellor Elliott continued.

In February Chancellor Elliott intends to teach in the school for rural teachers, meeting in Bozeman.

Everybody Doing It Exams Are at Hand

Lights are burning late in study rooms these nights. For next Wednesday begins the final examinations for this quarter, the greatest of all indoor sports for the faculty, but a nightmare for the participants in the struggle.

In the accounting room on the third floor in the north end of Main hall the lights are never out. In the journalism building in its secluded corner of the campus might be seen the gleam of bright lights at any hour of the night. Science and Craig halls, too, have their quota of "midnight-oil burners."

Only in Craig hall is there a limit to the expenditure of time for study during the night hours. Lights are supposed to be turned out at 11 o'clock and all studying must necessarily stop at that time. But occasionally in the early hours of morning a penciled gleam of light from some curtained window gives evidence that someone is breaking the dormitory house-rules in order that she may not break with the scholarship committee.

President Sisson Visits Schools.

President E. O. Sisson left Tuesday evening to visit the high schools at Billings, Forsyth and Roundup. Before he left he sent word to all the students who are attending the university from these towns which he will visit. In this way he has become acquainted with each one and will meet their parents and friends while visiting the high schools.

ROWE AND COACH NISSEN LEAVE FOR CONFERENCE

Will Arrange Athletic Schedule for University at Northwest Meeting.

Dr. J. P. Rowe, professor of geology and Coach Jerry Nissen left yesterday for Spokane, to represent the university at the annual meeting of the Northwest Conference to be held in that city today and tomorrow.

Among the principal matters to be taken up will be the arranging of the athletic schedules and the freshman eligibility rule. According to J. F. Bohler, secretary of the conference, freshmen will probably be allowed to take part in intercollegiate athletics this coming spring and also next fall in football. The freshman rule will be set aside for the period of the war only.

In an attempt to cut expenses, the basketball and baseball schedules will be arranged such that the colleges east of the Cascade mountains will meet in a series, and the coast institutions will be grouped in a league.

The State University has been allowed to use freshmen in athletic contests because of the ruling that permits colleges with an enrollment of fewer than 200 male students to play their first-year men.

Tuesday Will Be Sentinel Day on Varsity Campus

Next Tuesday has been put on the calendar as Sentinel day at the university. The big drive for the 1919 Sentinel will begin at 8 o'clock when the Sentinel regiment will invade the campus. Every student inasmuch as he has already vowed his support, will be expected to have three dollars in his pocket to pay his Sentinel subscription. As the student body is the main support of the junior year book it is absolutely necessary that they respond to do their share as soon as possible in order that the book will be insured success.

A large number of the students have already had their pictures taken and the sooner this duty is attended to, the greater will be the opportunity to have higher class work done by the engravers. Poor work is the result of the eleventh hour habits and the Sentinel staff is devoting all available efforts to make the annual a huge success. Do you realize that this book will be the first "War Annual" ever issued at the State University of Montana, and that it is likely to be the last one?

Do not miss the opportunity of being a possessor of this book. If you do not realize its personal value to you now, you will when the war is at a close. Remember, the 1919 Sentinel is to be dedicated to the Montana boys at the front.

SCRIBES TO BE GUESTS OF THETA SIGMA PHI

Provision Will Be Made at Mixer Tonight to Remember Student Sammies.

The women of Theta Sigma Phi, the women's national journalism fraternity, will entertain the students and faculty of the school of journalism at a "mixer" in the journalism building Friday evening. Dancing and a luncheon will be features. A table will be set aside for students to write letters to the young men whose stars have been placed on the school of journalism flag. Every student enrolled in journalism is invited to attend this mixer.

Do the Right Thing and Do It Right Now to Gladden Sad Boys

Somewhere in France a Sammie is starving for a word from home. Somewhere in the instruction trenches this side of No Man's Land a sometime student of the State University is watching and praying for a letter from his associates of collegiate days.

Not one soldier, but many are waiting; waiting for the word from home. Have you sent a word Over There?

Picture a snow-covered, shell-riddled trench. Picture the boys you used to chum with crouching beneath a frozen bank of sandbags, standing knee-deep in snow and mud, and watching wistfully from beneath their steel helmets for the approach of the "mail angel" that who continually passes them by with a negative shake of his head.

Do you realize your negligence? Do you know what it means for an educated man, accustomed to association, pleasure and information of the day to be suddenly snatched from the romance of undergraduate days to the battlefield in a foreign land?

Do you know what it means for an intelligent man to be shut off and barred from the news of the outside world?

You have a vague idea, haven't you? Then you also have a vague idea of the joy that a letter from you would bring to the trenches of France.

Write a letter RIGHT NOW.

Silent and Dumb Is Dorm Victrola Records Are Lost

Victrola music no longer heard in Craig hall. The reason is that although the girls have looked high and low for the records, their efforts have been in vain, and no girl in the hall knows where the records are. There is a strong suspicion that Mrs. Wilson knows all about the disappearance of the records. Perhaps if the girls would place the records in the books after they use the Victrola, the disappearance would not have taken place.

Gridiron Honor Roll Bears Twenty Names

The men who won their "M" in football this year are:

Christian Bentz (captain), John Layton, Conrad Orr, John Driscoll, F. W. Harrigan, Emmett Doherty, James Harris, A. Byron Leahy, Dwight Carver, Boyd Van Horn, Henry Lamb, Preston L. Felker, Robert Kreis, Stephen Sullivan, Floyd Sallor, Harry W. Dahlberg, Leo Stewart, Joseph Donohue, Clarence Davey, Chester McNair.

UNDERWOOD TO LECTURE ON TURKEY TONIGHT

Country's History and Affairs to Be Subject of Seventh Red Cross Series.

This evening at 8:30 o'clock Dr. J. H. Underwood of the department of economics will give the seventh number of the series of Red Cross lectures. His subject will be "Turkey." Dr. Underwood has visited Turkey, and is a close student of the affairs of that country, both its internal organization and its relations to other countries. The lecture it is expected will be exceptionally timely. Dr. Underwood is known at the university as an able lecturer.

HOPPER'S FLYING OVER SOMEWHERE IN A WARPLANE

Former Journalism Student Wins Aviation Commission in France After Long Service.

UNIVERSITY MEN ARE BUSY

News From Many Camps Bring Good Reports of Them.

Word from France this week brings the news that Bruce Hopper, formerly of the school of journalism, has won an aviator's commission in France and has left the automobile service in which he has been engaged since reaching Over There. For a long time Hopper was driver of an ammunition truck, supplying the first trenches with the means of bombarding Hindenberg's folks. It was lively work, but not lively enough for Hopper, so he broke into the flying squadron. Now he is running a machine alone.

Lieutenant George Armitage, first graduate of the university in journalism, was a visitor on the campus Wednesday. Armitage was on his way to Camp Lewis, where he is to be stationed. He had been on leave to visit his home in Billings before entering active service. Since leaving the university Armitage has seen newspaper service in Great Falls and Honolulu. He was at the latter place (Continued on Page Four.)

MUSIC FACULTY RECITAL IS ONE OF FINEST HELD

Severe Storm Keeps Many Townspeople Away; Burley Plays Own Compositions.

In spite of the severe storm, an appreciative audience of townspeople and students enjoyed the recital given by the faculty of the music department of the university, Wednesday evening. The program was exceptionally well presented. It opened by a sonata for the violin and piano with two movements. Cecil Burleigh explained the sonata type of music as the most serious form of composition although the technique of the form was merely for expression. He traced the movements and themes so that they would be clearer to the audience.

E. Orlo Bangs sang several songs which showed the wide range of his voice. DeLoss Smith, director of the school of music, read reviews of Schumann's Fantasy Pieces, describing the meaning of each fantasy. Miss Swenson, professor of piano music, played them with much expression and accuracy. The audience enjoyed the fantasy "Soaring," as was evidenced by the applause. Cecil Burleigh presented five tone poems of his own composition. He expressed the meaning of each poem so remarkably well that the audience demanded an encore. Mr. Bangs closed the program with four songs. Mrs. Hugh Forbis was the accompanist for Professors Burleigh and Bangs.

FRESHMEN CHANGE DATE OF ANNUAL CLASS DANCE

The annual freshman dance, previously announced for tonight, was postponed at a freshman class meeting held Wednesday afternoon. The fact that Hi Jinx is to be given on Saturday night made it advisable to change the date of the dance. Dues of seventy-five cents were voted to

MONTANA KAIMIN

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1917.

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Your membership in the society of "Spugs" will not be forfeited even if you do give fifty cents for toys for the kiddie's Hi Jinx Christmas tree. After a consultation with Santa Claus, the charter members of the campus chapter of this most estimable society decided that the name of their organization could as well mean "Society for the Promotion of Useful Giving" as "Society for the Prevention of Useless Giving," and yet relinquish none of its fundamental principles.

After the new interpretation of their name, their first move was to see that every kiddie they could find in Missoula, up to ten years old, was invited to come to the Christmas tree in the gymnasium Sunday to receive his gift of toys and 'goodies.'

A few, happily a very few, ultra-conservative "Spugs" on the campus persist in believing that "there ain't no such animal" as useful giving. Have they never watched the expression on the face of a little boy or girl as he spies that wonder of wonders, the sparkling, glittering Christmas tree, and a jovial old "Santa" hands him his present. If you have you are not one of those who would banish Santa Claus and his pack from the Hi Jinx Christmas tree. There isn't anything more useful in this struggling old world just now than to keep the kiddies happy and your fifty cents will go a long ways toward doing it.

CIGARETTES AND COLLEGE

At convocation this week President Sisson advised the students concerning the danger of fire resulting from cigarette smoking. The president treated the matter briefly but thoroughly, and we assume, as he would have it treated. The Kaimin will add nothing to this phase of the matter. But the president did not refer to the incompatibility of the entrance to a college building besmeared with cigarette stubs and spit, with the ideal of the American university. He did not, and the reason is obvious—Dr. Sisson has confidence in the student body. He has voiced his opinion and the opinion of the faculty. He has pointed out certain dangers which lie behind cigarette smoking. He has advised, and left it for the students to act. And there is no reason why we should not act.

The sentiment of the university women in regard to smoking on the library steps, or in fact anywhere on the campus, has been sounded in former years. Undoubtedly the women would be unanimously opposed to it were the matter brought up at a meeting today. And the women comprise decidedly more than half of the student body. Of the men students there are no more than half who smoke at all and perhaps only a third who smoke on the campus, or at least that they would favor the restriction of the same. This would mean that approximately three-fourths of the students are opposed to the practice of cigarette smoking here. If it is so (and it obviously is) is it not time for the student councils to act?

The usual sight of the library steps would be argument enough to taboo the habit in most universities. But added to this is the danger of fire, as discussed by President Sisson. If the student council does not see fit to act in the matter, there is no reason why the women of the university can not take the matter in their hands and see it through. They are a majority. Let's act!

LEFTOVERS

Gloom edition.

Yes, "Full many a colyum is born to be a-er-unappreciated," too. That is what happened to mine last week.

Oh, well, persistence is as much a jewel as consistency ever was.

If men are not as curious as women, then why do some of the creatures show such inquisitive tendencies in trying to find out what Hi Jinx is going to be like?

They may be, sorry if they do find out. They will not escape as easily as Lot's wife did. No pillars of salt for them.

A word to the wise is sufficient.

Still we are not so sure, for somebody said that Solomon chose one of his wives, not for her wisdom, but because she had a cunning dimple in her ear.

Right here is a good place to remind Chancellor Elliott that he would be practicing what he preaches if he wouldn't remind us every other breath that he has only thirty minutes in which to tell us what he has to say.

"Examinations make us pale. Swee-dee-leeweedum bum."

"When all our troubles and trials are o'er."

Revivals are coming back (until after exams you know.)

"There's a great day coming." Don't bother about the "Hallelujah."

We are at the mercy of many far older than we
Of many far—
(Oh, I forgot the rest.)

Johnny get your book, get your book,
Johnny take a look, take a look, take a look
Let us cram then you and me
Or we'll surely get a D.

Let us cram, let us cram, let us cram,
For exams are coming, exams are coming
Chimes are ringing everywhere,
So beware, so beware, so beware,
For exams are coming, exams are coming,
And our marks will be red when it's over, over there.

Maybe the meter of that isn't just so, but them's my sentiments.

Oh, those exams, those old exams,
The days do come, the days do go
But, still our hearts in fear do cling
To through those fierce exams to go.

Through youth, through prime
And when the days
Of harvest time to us shall come
Through all we'll bear that awful fear
Of those stiff exams of long ago.

Benediction.

My swan song is sung. —Meg.

IT'S FREE

Hi Jinx will be absolutely free this year—both the performance and the dance. After all the calls for money this year it seems hardly possible, but such is the truth, nevertheless. All that is asked for is your presence.

ART CLASS MAKES STUDIES

The art class has made two studies of Miss Frances Colvin, who has been posing for them for the last few weeks.

NOTICE

The freshman dance has been postponed until after the Christmas holidays on account of Hi Jinks.

MISS GITTINGS OUTLINES
NEW CO-ED "GYM" COURSE

Three hours of physical education will be required of all freshman and sophomore girls next quarter. Classes are to meet at 9:30 on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and at 10:30 and 3:00 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. One hour of credit is to be given for the course. At a meeting of the women "gym" students, Wednesday afternoon, Miss Gittings, head of the department, outlined the course for the next quarter, announced examinations, and the conditions under which absences from classes might be made up.

WITH THE CADETS

The quarterly examination in military drill will be held Friday evening, December 14. The test will be held in the Forestry building at 4:30. The work will cover pages 3 to 16 and 26 to 41 in the little blue drill book. Everyone must take the examination.

Every man having a drill uniform must wear it to evening drill or be counted absent. Setting up exercises start at seven minutes past the hour at present. Those who are late to the morning classes will be given a cut from two such late arrivals in the future.

RARE OLD BOOKS

There are several interesting old books on a shelf in Professor F. C. Scheuch's office. They are: "Reports of the Heads of the First Families in the United States in 1790," "First Census of the United States," "Officers of the Continental Army, 1775-1780," "Historical Registrar and Dictionary of the United States, 1787-1900."

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A. W. WILLIAMS EXPLAINS
OPERATION OF LINOTYPE

The history and principle of the linotype machine were explained to members of Journalism 11 Wednesday night by Arthur W. Williams of the Bureau of Printing. The lecture and demonstration were given in the composing room of the Bureau of Printing. Mr. Williams spoke interestingly of the history and development of the machine and then demonstrated its several parts and their relations. Every movement of the linotype was explained and illustrated. The lecture was one of the most effective ever given in the school of journalism course.

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FORESTRY CLUB MEMBERS ENJOY FEATURE PROGRAM

tion Pictures and Talks by
Kent, Bonner and Farmer
Make Up Entertainment.

The regular meeting of the Forestry club was held Wednesday evening in the Forestry building.

An unusual program was given, consisting in the main of moving pictures projected on the screen by the new moving picture machine recently purchased by the Forestry school. Films showing the operation of the electrified portion of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway were shown and also pictures showing the life of the boys who have enlisted in the United States navy and who are attending at the Naval school at Annapolis.

The real interest of the evening was shown when the local pictures of university life were thrown on the screen and there was a continual roar of laughter from the time that Christian Lentz stepped off the street car on his initial entrance into the university to the final scene. Interchanged with these humorous scenes were pictures of the surveying classes in plane table work.

Professors James H. Bonner and Charles Farmer explained to the members the principles involved in the

art of movie photography and the projection of the finished pictures on the screen. In addition to the routine business of the club, Hugh Kent, a graduate of the forestry school, and now employed in the district forester's office in Missoula, made a short talk explaining sketch book work. This was an important phase of the work connected with the office of public roads, and for those who might enter that line of work the talk was of especial interest and value.

MARIAN FERGUS WEDS EBER BADCON OF DILLON

Marian Fergus, ex-'17, was married last week to Eber Badcon of Dillon. The marriage took place in Tacoma. Mrs. Badcon attended the university three years and went to Dillon in the fall of last year to accept the position of registrar at the State Normal College.

While in the university, Mrs. Badcon was active in all school affairs, having held office in the A. S. U. M., in the Woman's League, and on the editorial board of the 1917 Sentinel.

Mrs. Badcon is a charter member of the Montana Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, the women's national journalistic organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Badcon will make their home in Dillon.

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MASEFIELD KNEW SEA FROM PERSONAL CONTACT

Poet's Realism Came From Experiences, Before the Mast, Jones Says.

"Masefield writes of the sea as one who knows and understands it from personal experience, while Kipling, the only other modern writer who interprets the sea in any degree similarly to Masefield, writes of it as an accurate reporter who observes well and wisely but does not know the sea from personal contact with it," said Professor H. M. Jones Wednesday afternoon in a short introductory talk on John Masefield previous to reading Masefield's sea poems at the public reading hour.

"Masefield writes with lyrical beauty and with realism. He has felt the call of the sea and followed it in the hundred parts of the world. As a boy he early shipped on the sailing vessel Conway. Later he wandered about the earth working as a farm laborer, a roustabout and even as a bartender in New York city."

Mr. Jones read "Spanish Waters," "Sea Fever" and "Cartos" as types of Masefield's sea poems in general. An example of Masefield's doctrine of realism, he read the opening poem in the "Salt Sea Ballads" and "Consecration." He also read "The Burial Party" and "Fever Chills" from "The Song of the Sea Sailor."

The last selection read by Mr. Jones was portions of the great sea epic of Masefield's "Dauber." This is the tale of a dauber, or ship's carpenter, who sailed around Cape Horn enduring the rigors of the sea that he might learn how to paint the sea and its splendors as they really were. The description of the sea and its beauties and hardships is most vivid, portraying the realism of Masefield most excellently.

CAMPUS BREEZES

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Streit, who have been visiting with Mr. Streit's parents on Brooks street, left Monday for San Francisco where they will make their home.

The Art League of the University is planning a costume ball to be given immediately after the holidays. Although the plans are as yet somewhat vague, several unique features are promised for the evening.

Reverend and Mrs. H. S. Gately will entertain the Episcopal girls of the university at their home on Gerald avenue, Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Kappa Alpha Theta pledges are giving a progressive dinner party for the active members Sunday afternoon.

The English department is preparing to send out university schedules to educational magazines.

Plans for the new Science building are under consideration now.

This has been the nicest December weather we have had for many years according to a statement by Dr. Elrod, who is local head of the weather bureau department.

Everywhere there is numerous signs of the coming examinations and the approaching holidays. This is noticed in the geology department especially. The laboratories are full all

of the time and a great deal of work is being accomplished.

Miss Mattie Latham does not expect to return after the first quarter. She is a sophomore in the U. She expects to teach soon after the holidays.

Mildred Steche gave a spread in her room at Craig hall Tuesday evening.

The girls living at 340 University avenue entertained at a party Tuesday evening.

The class in general psychology has completed tactical and visual experiments. The next work in the laboratory will be experiments in space perception.

Classes in elementary biology carried on their first dissecting experiments this week. The students bisected flat worms in order to study the regeneration of the parts.

BUSINESS COURSES

The last Kaimin made a mistake in stating the time of beginning business courses. The shorthand class will meet at 8:30 five days in the week, from Monday to Friday; accounting at 9:30 from Monday to Friday.

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Convocation Hall

SATURDAY
DECEMBER 15, 1917

GIRLS of UNIVERSITY
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MUSICAL COMEDY

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Sue Smith.....	Ann Reely
Nell Newton.....	Edna Rankin
Meg Marlowe.....	Margaret Coucher
Bridget O'Sullivan.....	Geraldine O'Hara
May Markam.....	Helen Little
Nan Norton.....	Marguerite McGreevy
Jennie Jenkins.....	Alice Schweffel
Ann Andrews.....	Esther Jacobson

PART I.

Scene: Dormitory Room. Time, 2:30 P. M.
First chorus, "Dutch Cleanser." Second chorus,
"Traveling." Third chorus, "Red Cross." Fourth
chorus, "Dancing Girls."

PART II.

Chorus "Good Night"

Dance at Gym After Hi Jinx

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Young

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INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS TO BE GIVEN BY LEVINE

Economics Professor Offers an Interesting Course for the Second Quarter.

A new course will be offered for the second quarter on International Relations, Dr. Louis Levine will have charge of the course. Dr. Levine says, in regard to the course:

"Among the many and varied changes produced by the world-war, few are likely to have as lasting and as far-reaching an effect as the changed attitude of the American people toward problems of international policy. From the first day of the war it became evident to every thinking American that the old idea of 'splendid isolation' was no longer valid. With every day of the war the American people realized more and more than their destinies were bound up with the destinies of the rest of the world. The realization that the Atlantic and Pacific no longer separated us from—but united us with—Europe and Asia and the other continents was a fundamental factor in preparing us psychologically for our entrance into the war. Our participation in the war is the most unequivocal and decisive declaration of our recognition that the entire world is indissolubly bound by ties of economic and political solidarity and that we shall from now on play our part as a member of the new world-polity. To our declaration of national independence we have now added a declaration of international interdependence.

"Our new position in the world imposes upon every intelligent American the task of studying world-affairs and of thinking in terms of international causes and effects. After the war, many of our fundamental national problems, such as the tariff, trade expansion, commercial treaties, etc., will have to be revised and reconsidered in the light of our new international obligations and policies. To understand the latter will be essential for adequate and intelligent participation in the civic and political life of the nation.

"These considerations have led the department of economics and sociology to offer a new course under the title of 'International Relations.' The course will cover the evolution of national policies, the recent development of international relations, the growth of imperialism, the causes of international conflicts and the foundations of international peace. Problems such as 'Middle Europe,' Pan-Germanism, Pan-Slavism, the Near East, the Open Door in China, the future of Africa, Pan-Americanism, etc.—will be considered."

The course will be given during the second quarter, three hours a week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11:30 a. m.

"U" MEDICAL MEN FEAST ON THANKSGIVING DAY

Hawkins, Berg, Suchy and Finkelnburg Motor on Riverside Drive, Visit Columbia "U" and Eat.

Thanksgiving day with the 163d U. S. infantry, stationed at Camp Mills, Long Island, New York, is described in a letter from Thomas L. Hawkins to Professor W. N. Jones of the chemistry department. Almost the entire division was entertained by people in New York. The entertainment furnished included a lunch at noon, motoring on Riverside drive, a visit to Columbia university, the theaters, dinner at the Ansonia hotel and "Chin Chin Chow" at the Manhattan theater.

With Hawkins at Camp Mills are David T. Berg, A. T. Finkelnburg and John F. Suchy. All four were formerly students at the university. Hawkins and Berg were pre-medics, Finkelnburg was in chemistry and Suchy was in the pharmacy school. They are connected with the medical corps of the 163d U. S. infantry.

CHEM-LAB MEN WANTED FOR CORNELL SERVICE

Montana has established another "rep" for herself. A few years ago two students of the chemistry department were sent to Cornell to act as chemistry assistants. During the past few months Cornell has been hard pressed on account of so many of her men going into the service of the government. A great many of her chemistry assistants were withdrawn. Yesterday Professor Jesse received a letter from Professor L. M. Dennis of Cornell asking that he send two men to Cornell to act as assistants.

HOPPER'S FLYING SOMEWHERE IN A WARPLANE

(Continued From Page One.)

when war was declared with Germany and hastened back to San Francisco to enter the training camp at The Presidio. His persistence overcame all of a lot of obstacles and he was admitted to the camp winning a commission. Now he is in active service.

Word has been received on the campus that R. D. Jenkins of Lewistown has offered his services to his country, enlisting as a private in the regular army. Up until the present year Mr. Jenkins was a member of the university faculty when he left for Lewistown, where he has since

been associated in the practice of law with O. N. Belden.

Mr. Jenkins left last week for Spokane and expects to be sent immediately to the training camp in Florida.

Ralph Graves of the freshman class has withdrawn from the university to enlist in the U. S. army.

James A. King, a student in art and journalism, left Wednesday night for Spokane, where he expects to receive orders at Fort Wright to go to the national capital. He is assigned to the engineer corps with privilege of transfer to the camouflage service and it is probable that he will finally locate there—that is the work for which he has fitted himself by his training in the art department.

Lieutenant J. Wirt Graham, who has been visiting here for a week, left last night for Utah. Lieutenant Graham was a senior here last year and was

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one of the first to enlist from the university.

Announcement was made yesterday that Stuart McHaffie has enlisted in the army at Washington, D. C. Mr. McHaffie left for the east a fortnight ago and his friends understood that he was to enter the civil-service work at the capital.

Martin Pippinburg, formerly a student in journalism, has applied for ad-

mission to the balloon section of the signal corps. He has been attached to the medical corps in the tuberculosis section at Camp Kearney, Cal.

Vaudeville

Pantages

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Regulation Khaki Worsted Gloves	\$1.25
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Regulation Khaki Helmets, double	\$2.50
Regulation Khaki Scarfs	\$2 to \$5
Regulation Khaki Wool Shirts	\$5 and \$6.50
Regulation Army Hats, made by Stetson	\$5
Khaki Suspenders	75c
Khaki Handkerchiefs	2 for 25c

Picture Frames, Sewing Kits, First Aid Kits, Toilet Cases, Wallets, Money Belts, Playing Cards and many other items useful to the soldier will be found in our Leather Goods Section. Besides these in our Shoe Department:

Regulation Army Shoes	\$5.50 to \$7.50
Regulation Officers' Shoes	\$9.00
Regulation Officers' Puttees	\$7.50
Regulation Spiral Puttees	\$4.00
Canvas Leggings	\$1.50

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